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Unsportsmanlike.

The tactics employed to secure the defeat of the confirmation of Representative Garrett, whose nomination to be judge of the federal court for the Western district of Tennessee is pending before the senate, is repre-

There can be no objection to the opposition of the Republicans who want the job for themselves or their friends. They are within their rights in seeking to have Mr. Garrett's confirmation held up as a matter of Republican policy. But when they urge as a reason for rejection that he is the son of a Confederate soldier, and that he is unfit to be Judge, the opposition is going to extreme lengths to achieve a purpose that would be better served by a utilization of legitimate means.

So far as can be ascertained no reputable person has resorted to the low and unsportsmanlike tactics complained of by Mr. Garrett's friends. This, of course, excludes the Republican aspirants for the place in the event of Mr. Garrett's failure to secure it, as they are all reputable gentlemen. It is somewhat disappointing also

to learn that some of the Democratic lawyers and federal officials, while perhaps not outspokenly opposing Mr. Garrett, are doing him even more injury by discouraging the efforts in his behalf on the theory that he has no chance for confirmation,

It is expected that no action will be taken in the matter before sometime in February, as the Republican senators who are friendly to Mr. Garrett do not care to set the precedent for the confirmation of Democratic appointments. His confirmation, if it accomplished, will be a tribute to his popularity among the Republican, members of the senate, a number of whom served with him in the lower louse, and in addition will be an act of deference to his friends who have worked so loyally in his behalf.

With the state Republican organisation lined up solidly against Mr. Garrett, assuredly it is not too much that are being made by his friends.

Needless Fear.

Shields for having gone to Marion, his leaning toward Republicanism.

the afternoon each day until he had tremulous lips. Then, his gaze comsufficient votes to make ratification him he exclaimed in lambent tones: possible. It was at the conclusion of "Well, that guy sure does wear the conference that the president an- wicked hoof." nounced his intention to take the is- Charlotte Bronte in Jane Eysue to the people and started upon the would waste white paper thusly:

Underwood and other Democrats of His eyes fell upon a houseboy dartinvitation to a conference with the whence in a moment arose calls from president-elect indicates a leaning to- a spirited game of craps. He raised ward Republicanism is not sound his eyes. Rooks were flying lazily logic. There is no indication that around and uttering strange, raucous President Wilson succeeded in prose- cries. They saddened him remine lyting the Republican senators, and ing him of the dear dead days when the Democrats that have conferred he had lost three and sixpence a with Senator Harding are made of the wild and wicked game named as stern a stuff as their Republican after the sable birds.

States for at least four years.

Good for Vaughn. render. Instead he reached for his tossed a brick at my brain pan and automatic pistol and fired the entire hastily withdrew." complement of his artillery, consisting of nine bullets, at the men who so unceremoniously accosted him.

his quick action and accurate deci- that it was indicated at the White sion. We only regret that we can House that President Wilson would not compliment him also upon his veto the resolution reviving the war marksmanship, although it is re- finance corporation and authorizing ported that one of the men, as they it to extend aid to agricultural intermade a quick departure, was ob- ests. served to be limping. It would have The resolution was passed by the ing the obituary of the mer who at- mously and without a roll call. sempted to see Mr. Vaugus W. wish | Secretary Houston has had to bear

Literary Fads and Fashions. Fashions change as rapidly in litrature as they do in woman's dress almost. Once the style was the wide, full sweep beloved of Sir Walter Scott. What he called "the big ocw-wow strain." Just now the meticulous minutae popularized by Arnold Bennett in his "Five Towns" stories seems to be the thing, Sinclair Lewis in "Main Street" goes Bennett one better. It is the crowded canvas of a Teniers and with just as great a glorification of the commonplace. In this book, Carol Kennicott, the heroine, whenever afflicted with a mental brainstorm looks out of a window to hide her feelings whereupon the author describes with great pains everything that comes within her range of vision-and misses nothing whatever in his mental photograph. For instance:

"There was a dangerous edge of personality to his voice. She was offended and agitated. She turned her shoulder on him, stared through the back window, studying this typical center of a typical Main block, a vista hidden from casual strollers. The backs of the chief establishments in town surrounded a quadrangle neglected, dirty and incomparably dismal. From the front Howland & Gould's grocery was smug enough, but attached to the rear was a lean-to of storm-streaked pine lumber with a sanded tar roof -a staggering, doubtful shed behind which was a heap of ashes, splintered packing boxes, shreds of excelsior, crumpled strawboard, broken clive bottles, rotten fruit and utterly disintegrated vegetables: orange carrots turning black and potatoes with |THE BOY AND ulcers."

Many modernists take to this apotheosis of the commonplace, but uppose our old favorites had written on such lines? Perish the thought! However, if they had no doubt Whitman would have spawned something like this:

"Hail, cameradoes, I salute you! I also salute the cuspidor, the coal scuttle, the frying pan and the dishrag. Nor do I forget the washtub filled with soapsuds or the cracked kerosene oil lamp.

to me are the paintings of wornout Europe when I can sing and celebrate the wornout chromos of America?
How I love them! Female ones espewalk the streets with false

hair, paint, powder patchouli. salute everybody and everything: the sputtering coffee pot, the greasy skillet and the stove

that can not draw.

have sympathy with it, for I once
tried to draw two aces, but, to draw two aces, but, alas! I could not. herefore while the stove smokes borrow a snipe from Bill and

I smoke too. or snow, it matters not—cam eradoes, I salute von." No doubt Daniel De Foe would have limped something like this:

"Robinson Crusoe beheld human to ask of his Democratic colleagues, if footprints in the sand and was prothey do not feel like giving him foundly touched-he had often been wholehearted support, at least to say touched before but that was before wet beach. Near him was a fraved After having run out of grist for sea waves. Adjoining this was a legitimate criticism, the Chattanooga whisky flask lying cheek by jowl Times is now criticizing Senator with a brown beer bottle-not two per cent but real beer; not a step Ohio, to consult with Senator Hard- from these were a battered pipe and ing. The Times says that the sena- a well-smoked snipe. The waves tor's visit is another indication of sang a tender requiem that was a maddening monotony to his unwashed In this connection it is recalled ears. Near the beer bottle; halfthat upon President Wilson's return buried in the sand, was a wornout from Paris he invited 18 Republicans powder puff, a pad of false hair and to confer with him on the peace a set of false teeth. Crusoe gazed treaty and league of nations, receiv- on all these evidences of civilization ing two in the morning and two in with moist eyes, swelling heart and exhausted all possibility of securing ing back to the footprints before

speaking trip that ended so unfor- "Rochester seemed touched and softened by my words. He looked sufficient consequence to warrant an ing into the ancestral stables from

"A servant passed with one string We are not able to share in the ap- unlatched in her left shoe. She prehension manifested by the Times limped, for, true woman that she was because an American citizen, re- -if only a servant- they were three gardless of his political faith, is able sizes too small for her. A butter to get the ear of a man who will be cup raised its golden chalice in the the chief executive of the United wall near the midden. It caught his eye and he frowned, for it reminded him that the best creamery was now five and thrippence a pound. A far H. W. Vaughn is a conductor on mer in a white smock with a patel the Chelsea-Jones avenue car line, over the left shoulder, stitched in Tuesday night in the performance of with gray thread, one end still dang-his regular duty at the end of the ling over the seam an inch in length, line, consisting in changing the di- came up the long walk. Rochester rection of the trolley for the return smiled, for it was old Gaffer Gum trip, Mr. Vaughn was accosted with midge come to pay his rent. The the familiar salutation of "hands up." smile was only for a moment. With Be it said to the everlasting credit of a sudden return of his usual manner Mr. Vaughn that he did not put up he kicked the cuspidor down the bis hands or the white feather or grand stairway, slammed the butler anything remotely suggesting sur- in the slats, biffed Adele on the bean

Thus It Ends.

An International News dispate Our hat is off to Mr. Vaughn for from Washington Tuesday announced

made a much better story if we had house with practically no opposition been given the opportunity of print- and adopted by the senate unani-

Mr. Vaughn better aim next time. A the burden of criticism for disconfew men like Mr. Vaughn and the tinuing the war finance corporation, highwayman will be a thing of the while it has been obvious all along past. He depends upon getting the that he was merely carrying out indrop on his victim, and anything like structions of the executive. The dethe thought of an equal chance repels | termination of President Wilson to veto the resolution perhaps will serve to allay the sentiment in this section in favor of it, and all agitation in favor of its revival will perhaps now ome to an end.

"WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH DARN THING NOW?"

is what thousands of people say when the gas engine

so many of the citizens of the United States that the govern-ment has prepared and printed a buildin of practical hints on the care of this steed of the Twentieth century.

It is a primer to him who operates a machine, told in simple language of the uninitiated. It may, however, contain a hint here and there to the man who is mo-

It is free at our Washington information bureau, and its dis-tribution is a part of the service we render to our readers.

(In filling out the coupon print ddress or be sure to write plainly.) Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The

mation Bureau, Washington, I inclose herewith 2 cents in stamps for return postage on free copy of the Motor Book.

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HIS ROOM

BY DR. WM. A. M'KEEVER. (Professor in the University of Kan-sas and an Authority on Child Training.)

A picture of father, mother, "best girl," "kid brother" and a cluster of other photos.

An arrangement of postcards, placards, choice unscrolled sentiments and other similar mural decorations. A plate of inexpensive jewelry, shells and curios, picked here and and curios, picked here and yonder.

A guitar reclining in the corner, desk clock ticking off the seconds and a well-thumbed Bible on the corner of the study table.

A guest rocker with a soft deco-

rated cushion brought from home.

An arrangement of bed, dresser, amp and other furnishings, so as o give an atmosphere of refined theer, "hominess" and studentship. I wish it had been possible for the tens of thousands of mothers of absentee college boys to witness with A.—Sil me the foregoing assemblage of scale in things-worth-while in a certain stu-

ient's room. Give me ten minutes in a boy's private living room, say, the room of a youth who lives away from bone in a college dormitory, and I will write out a clear index to his character. What has he on the wall, the and rattoons from the roots. Sucker dresser, the study table? How about are most commonly planted twice. The

mosphere of the old-fashioned saloon. Certain pictures I see on the walls of young men's living rooms are certain evidence of a secret trend of thought dangerous to great the control of the control of

walls of young men's living rooms are certain evidence of a secret trend of thought dangerous to social integrity.

However, there is a brighter side to all this. Many young men—and I believe it to be true of the great majority of college youth—reflect a clean and sympathetic mind through the decorations of their living men. But there is a deeper question involved here. What is the reason for the coarse pictures? Even though you send your boy off to college with only clean decorations for his

our own home and in the presence of your growing boy, to from upon every suggestion of the vulgar in the form of jokes and questionable stoies; to indulge him and school him n the practice of inoffensive nonjest and jokesmithing," to join in its innocent hilarity on Hallowe'en

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q-Is it necessary that animals which are killed for their fur should be killed at a certain season?-E. C. S. A.-The bureau of biological survey says that one-fourth of the full value of furs is lost because so many of them come to the market unprime. The open season for trapping should not cover more than two months.

Q-What is the official language of

Norway?--M. A. K.
A.--After the union between Denmark
and Norway in 1897 the Danish language became the official and literary
language of Norway.

Q .-- What is the origin of the oression "as dark as Egypt" -- W. A.-The probable origin is the dark-ness brought upon Egypt by Moses, an account of which is contained in Ex-odus 10:22.

Q.-1f a straight level line could be stretched 100 miles from the shore outward, would the end be under or above water, and how much?-D. D. B.
A.-1f a straight, level line be stretched 100 miles from the shore over the ocean, the end would be over water. This is because the earth is spherical. The amount of curvature is 9 inches in a mile making the outer end of the line 25 yards farther above the water than 25 yards farther above the water than the shore end.

Q.—Which race leads in numbers, the white or yellow?—J. O'C

A.—So far as statistics of the population of the world are available it seems that the Mongolian race is more numerous than the Caucasian race. The Mongolian numbers about 655,000,000 and the Caucasian white week 55,000,000.

the Caucasian or white race 645,000,000 Q.—Who said "My country! Right or wrong, my country"—I. J. B.
A.—The quotation should be "Our country! In her interceurse with foreign nations, may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." This was a toast proposed by Stephen Decatur at Norfolk, in April, 1816.

Q.-How can concrete be removed that has become hardened in molds?-J. F. L.

A.-The bureau of public roads says that it will be necessary to scrape it out with a sharp instrument. If the molds are soaked or olled before putting concrete in them, it will not stick. Another simple precaution is to line the molds with paper.

molds with paper. Q...In many churches is sung as part of the introductory service, "As it was in the beginning?" What is meant by "12"...E.J. I. I. It?"--E. J. J. A.--In the Gloria to which you refe is probable that the word "it" refer

to the glory which is given to God
"Glory be to the Father and to the
Son and to the Holy Ghost, as "it
(glory) was in the beginning, is now
and ever shall be world without end." Q.-What is the nationality and re-igion of President Obregon of Mexico? -R. Q. A.-The office of Mexican affairs in

the state department says that President Obregon is a Mexican by birth, and he claims to be an agnostic in regard to religion.

Q.-Did the Chicago World's fair actually pay for itself?-F. F.

A.-The fair did pay for itself.

The total receipts were \$33,290,055, while the total disbursements were \$31,-117,352.

Q .-- Which is more powerful, blac which will ignite quicker?--S. H.

A.-The war department says that smokeless powder will ignite more quickly than black gunpowder and is more powerful.

Q.—What qualifications are necessary to become a mail plane pilot?—J. J. M. A.—The postoffice department says that only experienced aviators are con-sidered for such positions. Q.—Are any silkworms raised in th United States?—R. O. D. A.—Silkworms are raised on a small scale in the southwestern part of this

A.—Pineapples rarely produce seed.
They are propagated commercially by setting out the crown at the toplot the fruit, slips from the base of the stalk suckers from near the base of the stalk

the pictures, the placards and the usually produces a crop of fruit in fro other bric-a-brac which give indiother bric-a-brac which give indi-viduality to the place?

I am sorry to say that some col-lege youths decorate their rooms in a manner too coarse for a respect.

A.—All mineral products are mined as other mineral products are taken from the earth. For instance

you send your boy off to college with only clean decorations for his room, if his mind is already a storehouse, of impurity, this poisonous force will continue to express itself in some way, is there in remedy?

There is most certainly a means of prevention of the possible impurity that may enter your boy's mind and contaminate his soul.

To speak only decent language in your own home and in the presence.

Q.—What is bone coal?—B. W.
A.—This is a term used especially in
the anthracite regions to designate
lumps of coal containing shaly matter.
In the sizing and serting of anthracite
the bone coal has to be separated by
hand or machinery.

Any reader can get the answer to "Jest and Jokesmithing." to join in his innocent hilarity on Hallowe'en and other such occasions—all this is well suited to inculcate in your boys a cleanness of mind and purity of soul.

Living your whole life without love is like sitting through a banquet without an appetite; everything in stamps for return postage. All rename and address and inclose two censes so flat, insipid, and flavorless, piles are sent direct to the inquirer.)

News of Memphis Twice Told Tales News of Memphi 10 Years Ago

News of Memphis

DECEMBER 30, 1910 Figures to be compiled from various sources as indexes are expected to show a very satisfactory increase in unsiness for the past year. Bank recipts and postal receipts, which will wount higher in figures than any previous year, will be available tomorrow. A Christmas tree celebration and an intertainment was held at the Membles Street regions, year,

entertainment was held at the Memphia Street railway car barn last evening for employes and their families. The affair was under the auspices of the street railway branch of the Y. M. C. A. Thaoukkah, or the feast of lights, will be relebrated by the lewish residents of the city with services at the Popiar avenue temple temple. Miss Eugenia Suffixan entertained vesterday afternoon at her home on the South Fourth street in honor of Miss Margaret Morrison, who is home for the holidays from school at Nazareth, line

uelge and Mrs. J. W. Buchanan have their guests their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Buchanan, of Gaines-

and M's Hugh M Buchanan of Gainesville. Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Blakely and son.
Waltace, have gone to Louisville to
attend the wedding of a relative.

A large gathering of friends witnessed the wedding of Miss Elimbeth
Washburn Droulliard and Mr. Charles
Gray Dean, which was solemnized last
evening at the Second Presbyterian
church, the Rev. C. O. Grooves officiating.

The junior members of Sacred Heart
institute entertained with a dancing
party yesterday afternoon in the Woman's building, which was decerated with
holly and mistictoe.

Nothing destroys a man's veracity and a woman's frankness so quickly as having to "explain" things and "promise" things, in order to "keep the peace." The naked truth between them simply blushes and begins put-ting on a lot of frills.

DECEMBER 30, 1895. James L Gillespie, editor of the Greenwood Enterprise, has withdraw from the race for sergeant at seems of

the senate.

At a recent meeting of the Confederate Memorial and Literary society at Richmond. Va. Mrs. Kellar Anderson, of this city, was elected regent of the state of Tennessee. Her duties will be to collect relies and memorials of the Confederate way.

Thomas G. McClelland, soliciting freight agent for the Memphis & Charleston railway, whose headquarters are at St. Louis is in the city today. According to Mr. McClelland, there is an increasing demand for the impor-

According to Mr Mor'lelland there is an increasing demand for the importation of meaks to a large portion of the South The products of the Western pankens are moving heavily into the original and the Carolinas and prospects are that there will be a continuouse of slipments in the spring.

Memphians awoke this morning to find the city etveloped in a blanket of snow. The cold wave, which was predicted yesterday morning, struck this section about 4 oclock and within two hours had reached freezing point.

in two hours had reached freezing point.

The legislative council will meet tonight at 7.20 to further consider the
problem of stacing bonds to refund
11.322500 of the city debt.

A delightful musical program was
rendered by the quartet at the SecondPresbyterian church yesterday. The
quartet was reinforced by L. F. McKernan, of Jackson, and Miss Dreve,
a charming soprane of this city.

In spite of the inclement weather,
the Lyceum theater was well filled last
night to hear the fecture by the Revtieorge Hunter Cark a Unitarian minister who speke on Patriolism."

The rapid rise in the river threatens
in rob a large number of homoless men
and women of shelier within the next
few days. The big sandbar in the
northern part of the city has been a
favorite rendesvous for wanderers for
some time.

REMEMBER JOE - ITLL SOON BE JOE - BE A SPORT

JUST US FOUR

JOE - WE DON'T

TOGETHER

TONIGHT

OFTEN.



ABOUT LOOA.M THIS JOE PERSON GAVE A PARTY AND INSISTED ON MY BEING HIS GUEST - 1 TRIED TO GET AWAY BUT YOU KNOW





Man, 28, Smitten By Sweet Young Thing

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Dear Mrs, Thompson-I am a man, 28 years of age. About six months ago I met a beautiful little girl just 19. She was very sweet, and belongs to a nice family. I asked her to go to church with me, and she refused, with the excuse that she was not allowed to go out at night without a chaperon. In about two weeks I saw her out with a boy. Now he has quit going ears one morning as he went out with her. I have been writing to her for several weeks, but bungalow. Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzhave not asked her again to go with me. She says she loves me. Why do you think this boy quit going with her? Do you think there is too great a difference in our ages? Please give me vour advice.

someone eise. Whenever I see her she says comething about my liking another girl, but when I take another girl to the show she always makes some remark to my sister about it. Please tell me something I can do to make this girl love me more than she does now.

It must be awfully exciting to be so popular. Try and keep it from turning your head. If you wish to be popular with anyone try and find out what that person likes and do your best to become interested. Don't mind if the girls talk about you; just go ahead and let them like you all they will, for it will not harm you if you do not take it too seriousy.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am a girl al-

will not harm you if you do not take it too seriousy.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am a girl almost 17 and am five feet, four inches tall and weigh 124 pounds. Am I too large for my height? A girl in town who is not very nice is trying to make my best boy friend mad with me. He has sworn to me that he has never written a letter to her and yet she keeps telling me that she hears from him readers and we were not disappointed.

THEY WERE all pleasant

WHICH HELPED some.

OVER THE phone.

AND THE first one.

WAS A young lady.

WITH A coung voice.

AND SHE said.

"WHAT IS your name?"

AND AFTER a struggle.

WITH THE alphabet.

AND "B" for Billy.

AND THEN she said.

AT GREAT length.

SHE SAID to me,

AND I waited.

A MAN spoke.

AND I said.

AND WHEN I'd finished.

"JUST WAIT a minute.

"YOU'LL HAVE to talk

AND AFTER a while,

"IS THIS Mr. Wilkins?"

AND THE man said.

"IT'S MR. WILSON.

"WHAT DO you want?"

"WITH MR. Wilkins."

"AND WHAT'S the trouble?"

AND "T" for Tilly.

ETC., ETC.

SHE GOT IL

AND I told her.

OR AN old lady.

Because the boy is not going with her is nothing against the girl. Very probably they both lost interest in each other. She is very young to have settled deas as to love, but I do not think there is too great a difference in your the matter.

Dear Mrs, Thompson—I am a boy 15 years of age. I have five or six girls on my string. Some have come forward and told me that they like me, some this way to school. Now there is one girl I really like bester than the rest, but she seems to like someone else. Whenever I see her she says comething about my liking another only better than the rest, but she seems to like someone else. Whenever I see her she says comething about my liking another only better than anything about him simply leave her and say you do not care to hear a friend of yours talked about in any such way. Pay no other only but when I take another girl.

ME

TOWNE

GOSSIP

BY K.C.B.

AND THE man said.

AND ONCE more.

I TRIED to tell it.

AND I did.

AND AGAIN.

I TOLD it all.

AND THE man said.

AND AFTER a while.

HE GOT the name.

AND THEN asked.

AND THE man said.

"MAYBE Mr. Jones.

AND SAID to me.

TO TELL it again,

I THANK you.

"JUST WAIT a moment.

"CAN TELL you about it."

AND MR. Jones came.

"WHAT'S YOUR name?"

AND I hadn't the strength.

AND HUNG up the phone.

SWALLOWS IS NAMED

DRUG COMMISSIONER

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 30 .- W.

L. Swallows, Democrat and traveling

salesman, of Aligood, Tenn, has

been appointed foot and drugs com-

"SHAKE UP your phone."

"AND WHAT'S the trouble?"

"WHAT IS your name?"

AND I started.

VNCLE WIGGILY

opyright, 1920, by McClure News-paper Syndicate.) there was a rustling in the bushe

BY HOWARD R. GARIS. Where is Baby Bunty, Nurse ne?" asked Uncle Wiggily Longzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper who was baking some ples for New Year's day, looked up and saw Uncle Wiggily laughing.

"I don't see anything funny," said Nurse Jane, serious like. "You would if you looked in the glass!" chuckled the bunny gentleman. "You have a dab of flour on the end of your nose, and it looks like one of my coflar buttons."
"Oh, my land sakes, flopsy dub and a basket of soan bubbles!" cried and a basket of soap bubbles!" cried Nurse Jane. Then she quickly wiped the dab of flour off her nose, and

said: "Why were you inquiring about Baby Bunty, Uncle Wiggily?" "I wanted to know where the little rabbit girl had gone," spoke the the bunny gentleman. she went out, taking new Christmas music box with her," answered Nurse Jane. "You know;

"What's that! Baby Bunty has g to gone out and taken her music box his with her?" cried Uncle Wiggily. "What in the world did she do that

for?"
"Well, there was an old blue jay
"Well, there was an old blue jay bird, fluttering around our bunga-low," said Nurse Jane. "I think it was the same one who once dropped the blue feather for cap. Anyhow he was shricking most loudly, was this bird, and Baby Bun-

Well, Baby Bunty's music

to be kind. But you can't change a blue jay's harsh cry with a music box. Those birds are intended to call in the way they do. All the same I wish Baby Bunty hadn't gone out in the woods."

"Why?" asked Nurse Jane. out in the woods."
"Why?" asked Nurse Jane. "Because the old Woozie" Wolf, the Fuzzy Fox and the black Bushy Bear may chase her," answered the

rabbit gentleman.

"Oh, don't say such things!" beg-ged Nurse Jane,
"Well, I hope nothing happens,"
Uncle Wiggily went on. "But I
think I'd better hop after Baby
Bunty and bring her back, music box
and all." "Please do!" begged Nurse Jane.

So, taking his red, white and striped barber pole rheumatism crutch out of the ice box, and twink-ling his pink nose, Uncle Wiggily started off. had not gone very far before, all of a sudden, the bunny gentleman saw the old Woozie Wolf skiddering

That Wolf is after some e," thought the bunny gentieman, hope it isn't Baby Bunty. I guess I'd better follow along and see So Uncle Wiggily followed softly after the Wolf, until he saw the Woozie chap stop in a little dingly dell, where Baby Bunty was seated on a log with her music box. "Oh, good morning, Mr. Wolf, said Baby Bunty in her cute little voice, "Did you come to bear me play my music box," she asked. "I played for the blue jay and now I'll

play for you."
"No. I didn't come to hear any music box!" growled the Wolf most impolitely. "I came to get--" But just then Baby Bunty began to make the music box play, and it tinkled out a little tune like:

"List to my song. The bells ring 'Ding Dong!" The old Woozle Wolf is sleepy, so sleepy! His eyes they will close, And off he will doze, And then he can't creepy goscreepy.".

And bless your little crib, as soon as Baby Bunty's music box played that tune the Wolf went fast, fast to "Well, that isp't so bad!"

Uncle Wiggtly, who, hidden behind a log, had seen what Baby Bunty had done. "She is a clever little bunny

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE MUSIC BOX.

and out popped the Fuzzy Fox.
"Oh, ho!" growled the Fox. "I am
just in time I see! While the Woodle Wolf sleeps I'll take you away, Baby Bunty!" But do you spose Baby Bunty was

afraid? I guess not indeed! Uncle Wiggliy was just going to leap out and tickle the Fuzzy Fox with the rheumatism crutch, when the little while the little with the control of the control rabbit girl wound up her music bo again, and gently said:
"Listen to this, Mr. Fox."
Then the music box played:

Oh, Mr. Fox, the Sandman, Is looking now for you. He wants to make you go to sleep No matter what you do. So close your eyes your, big, re eyes.

And then-before you know You'll take a trip to Slumberland, The Land of Long Ago." And bless your pillow case, the eyes of the Fox began to close tighter and tighter and tighter, and soon he

was fast, fast asleep!
"Oh, goodie!" cried Baby Bunty.
"Now if the black Bushy Bear would come along I could put him to sleep.

"Well, here I am, but you can't put me to sleep!" growled a voice, and there stood the Bushy Bear. But Baby Bunty quickly wound up a new tune in her music box and it played:

"Go to sleep, you Big Black Bear, Put your paws inside your hair. Close your eyes, just shut them tight. Make believe this is slumber night."

ty said she'd take her music box out to him."

"But why did she do that?" asked the rabbit gentleman. "I don't see why."

"Well Baby Bunty's music box to sleep! The Bear has gone to sleep! Alligator would come along I could charm him to sleep with my music box!" "Weil, Baby Bunty's music box plays very sweet tunes," said the muskrat lady housekeeper. "And Baby Bunty said perhaps if she played some nice tinkliy tunes for the blue jay that he would learn to sing better, and not so harshly."

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"Hum!" said Uncle Wiggily slowing better, and out of the bushes, he took Baby Bunty and her music box home before the Wolf. Fox or Bear had a chance to wake up. "You have been very lucky. Baby Bunty." said the rabbit gentleman. "but enough is enough." And Baby Bunty laughed

HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1920. (Copyright, 1920, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) This last day of the year is subject to an unfavorable rule, according to astrology, but it ends a twelve months of such unusual events that it is well all the sinister forces thus culminate before the new year. Saturn, Neptune and Mercury are all in malefic aspect. Saturn ruling the evening as well as the morning hours with evil power.

The principal influence is likely to be one of depression and regret over the past, but this should be combated and overcome.

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Computations made during this configuration may stress losses more than profits, but this tendency must be largely imputed to the influence of Saturn in evil place.

Letters sent out today should be watched with care, for they may reflect the unhappy mood which is destructive rather than constructive.

It is a time to hesitate over investments that promise wealth from natural resources. Speculation in coal or oil will not be profitable while this government of the stars prevails.

Real estate, also, is under an illowence star, and it is well not to take any chances in buying until the planets give better guidance.

Women run a great risk in any love affair that makes today a focal date. It is an unlucky wedding day.

Although the stars may not smile on the sarth today, they will give fair hope for the new year, which is to be much better than the old year.

One of the promostications for 191 is a general spiritual awakening that will be revealed in literature and art as well as in the churches.

Persons whose birthdate it is may have an eventful year. They should be careful of letters and writings. Business may be very strenuous.

Children born on this day may be exceedingly individual and talented. They should be carefully trained, for they have great possibilities.

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All a wife needs to know, in order missioner of Tennessee to succeed H. M. Robertson, resigned. Mr. Swallows is a salesman for a drug company in Knoxville.

done. "She is a clever little bunny to keep up a flowing conversation with her husband, is enough to ask a question at the start and to burst into appropriate applicable. Mr. Longears was just going to call to keep up a flowing conversation with her husband, is enough to ask